



COLLINS RETURNS TO COURT: John Norman Collins returns to court Tuesday at Ann Arbor where he stood trial on first degree murder charges. The jury returned today with a verdict of guilty

in the sex murder last year of Eastern Michigan university coed Karen Sue Beineman. The sign on the door of the police vehicle to Collins' left bears an ominous message. (AP Wirephoto)

COLLINS GUILTY; LIFE TERM SURE

Convicted Of Killing EMU Coed

Jury Ends 5 Days Of Tense Waiting

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — John Norman Collins was convicted of first-degree murder today in the strangling of a coed after the jurors determining his fate deliberated 27½ hours.

Collins, 23, heard the unanimous verdict with little visible show of emotion. His mother, Loretta Collins of Center Line, Mich., stared straight forward as the verdict was announced by the jury foreman, but a young girl who accompanied the family began sobbing quietly.

After the verdict was announced, Collins was remanded to the Washtenaw County Jail pending sentencing which Circuit Judge John Conlin set for 8:30 a.m. Aug. 28. His family remained in the locked courtroom after other spectators left.

SISTER SOBS

Collins' elder sister, Gail Dale, broke into uncontrolled sobs several minutes after the verdict was announced. And her mother moved to comfort her in the courtroom.

A Roman Catholic priest, who has accompanied the family to most of the court sessions since testimony began July 20, was there today to comfort the women.

Shortly afterwards, Mrs. Collins also began sobbing.

A first-degree murder conviction carries a mandatory penalty of life in prison in Michigan and there is an automatic right to appeal.

Under Michigan law, conviction of first-degree murder requires a presentencing investigation. But Neil Fink, defense attorney, told the court after the verdict was announced his client will not aid anyone in the presentencing investigation and will provide nothing except his name and age.

Washtenaw County Sheriff Douglas Harvey was virtually the only trial participant willing to comment immediately. He said, "I'm very pleased. The prosecutor did a fine job."

Collins was convicted in the slaying of Karen Sue Beineman, an 18-year-old Eastern Michigan University freshman from Grand Rapids. The girl was last seen alive July 23, 1969, and her naked and battered body was found in a wooded gully three days later.

An elder sister of the dead girl was in the courtroom today to hear the verdict. Barbara Beineman sat in a front row with State Police Sgt. David Leik.

Mrs. Leik is the sister of Collins' mother and it was in their home the state said the Beineman girl was murdered by Collins.

DECLINES COMMENT

Miss Beineman's mother was at her Grand Rapids home when told of the verdict. She broke down in tears and declined to comment.

Collins is under indictment in California in the slaying of a young girl near Salinas in June of 1969.

Miss Beineman was the seventh young woman slain in the Ann Arbor area during a two-week spree.



PROPANE CAR CHECKED: Technician Richard Vanderberg makes last minute check on Stanford University propane gas powered entry in Clean Car Cross Country race that starts in Cambridge next Monday. Near 50 colleges and high schools have entries in the low pollution vehicle race from Cambridge to Pasadena, California. (AP Wirephoto)

Guidelines Are Issued On Public School Fees

Non-Essentials Cost Extra

LANING (AP)—High school football players in Michigan may have to buy their own cleats from now on, but school bandmen may be able to get their instruments free.

That distinction, according to a new policy on student fees in Michigan public schools, is based on whether credit toward graduation is involved. It is spelled out in a series of eight guidelines issued Tuesday by the Michigan Board of Education.

The policy stems from a recent ruling by the Michigan Supreme Court that public education, defined as "free" in the State Constitution, prohibits assessment of fees, whether for

registration or participation in special courses.

The court's decision came in review of a suit brought against the Ann Arbor school system by Mrs. Lillian Bond, a woman who cleaned local office buildings to support her five children.

CHALLENGED \$9 FEE

Aided by a local university professor, who knew a lawyer interested in the subject, Mrs. Bond challenged the legality of a \$9 fee charged one of her sons to go to grade school.

The landmark Michigan decision specifically ruled out book rental charges and registration fees in special courses such as shop, but officials predicted

numerous questions of interpretation would arise from what the court opinion left unsaid.

Even detailed guidelines did not entirely assure them that further suits could be avoided.

"There's bound to be litigation on some of this stuff," said one state official Tuesday. "About all the board could do was apply the rule of common sense."

What it boiled down to, said John W. Porter, acting state superintendent of public instruction, is that "school districts may charge fees for extra-curricular activities when such activities carry no academic credit."

"Perhaps a good example would be to say that a school might require a football team participating only in interschool and extra-curricular sport to furnish its own football shoes but (the school) could not make any charge for band instruments if credit toward graduation is given for band," Porter said.

Under the new policy, schools must provide free texts, pencils, paper, crayons, band instruments and periodicals used in required or elective courses.

In addition, no charge may be made for lockers, lock, gym towels, home economics and shop course equipment, including

drafting supplies. Science class materials, workbooks and educational trips required for course credit also must be free and there can be no book rental fees.

Under the new, eight-point guidelines drafted by the Michigan board, schools still will be able to charge for a variety of services and activities.

—Admission to athletic events, dances and plays, special tests such as National Merit Scholarship exams, college aptitude and entrance tests.

—Yearbooks, vaccinations, buses for commuting students and summer school courses which are not part of a year-around program.

CHARGEABLE ITEMS

Gym shoes and swimming suits also would be chargeable

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Mediation Session Called Off

Whirlpool officials were notified Tuesday afternoon by a federal mediator that the bargaining session tentatively set for Thursday has been called off, a spokesman for the St. Joseph division announced.

No new meeting date was scheduled.

Ed Kepp, business agent for striking IAM Local 1918, said he understood the federal mediation service was attempting to bring in other mediators, but they had commitments for Thursday.

No progress was reported after a seven-hour session Monday with a federal mediator. The strike of International Association of Machinists and Aerospace workers is in its 15th week.

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Money-Saver

First 6-Man Jury For Berrien Court

BY BRANDON BROWN

Staff Writer

Berrien circuit court Tuesday witnessed the first of new six-man civil case jury trials that may save county taxpayers thousands of dollars a year.

Tuesday marked the first day a six-member circuit court civil jury met following a new state law enacted last month cutting jury size in half.

The jury met Tuesday in Judge Chester J. Byrns' court for the first day of a three-day trial by a factory workman seeking \$200,000 damages for injuries allegedly suffered in 1964 from a machine accident.

Six-man civil case juries will likely save half the average \$200-a-day cost of traditional 12-member juries through lessened mileage and \$15-a-day juror fees, according to Judge Byrns.

He noted six-member juries likely will result in speedier trials and additional cost savings in the calling of fewer numbers of prospective jurors. Six jurors are more manageable in the courtroom, Judge Byrns added.

Twelve-man juries will continue to be used in circuit court criminal cases and condemnation trials though the legislature is expected to be asked to modify the law to permit six-man condemnation juries.

In past civil cases using 12-man juries, a verdict required 10 jurors to agree. With six members now, five must agree.

Six-man civil juries were permitted in the past if both parties to a suit consented, but this was rare.

Fri. nite. T.G.I.F. Wonderful Wanda. Captain's Table. Adv.

Gaming Probe Ends; Indictments Likely

Grand Jury Will Report Soon

Berrien Prosecutor Ronald J. Taylor today announced the close of a secret three-month investigation by a one-man grand jury into organized gambling in Berrien county, and predicted that indictments would be forthcoming.

Prosecutor Taylor, in a statement released this morning, said Berrien Circuit Judge Karl F. Zick, the one-man grand juror, is expected to make his findings known following a review of the testimony taken from an undisclosed number of witnesses.

Taylor said he expects "the grand jury to conclude with the announcement of indictments within the next two or three weeks."

Any indictments by the judge would authorize the prosecutor to prepare complaints and warrants for the arrest of the persons named.

The grand jury investigation, requested by Taylor, opened May 19 in secrecy and has seen

an estimated 14 days spent in taking testimony from an undetermined number of witnesses in Judge Zick's courtroom in the courthouse, St. Joseph.

Taylor said a "large number of witnesses" appeared and "substantial" field work was done by grand jury investigators in the form of Berrien county sheriff's deputies, Michigan State police and personnel from the prosecutor's staff.

"A complete review of the testimony by the judge and prosecutor is now underway," Taylor's statement said. "After completion of this review, Judge Zick will make his findings known."

The findings are expected to be in the form of a possible indictment of defendants and a general description of alleged crimes.

FOLLOWS ARREST

Taylor petitioned for the grand jury investigation March 18 after two Twin Cities men were arrested on charges of

conspiring to bribe a policeman for gambling information.

Judge Zick granted the petition March 25, named himself grand juror, and the grand jury investigation opened May 19.

Grand jury proceedings and testimony of witnesses are secret.

Monoxide Fells Two Small Boys

Two boys, ages 2 and 3, were treated at Benton Harbor Mercy hospital yesterday for carbon monoxide poisoning, Benton township police reported. Neither was seriously injured.

Police said Mrs. Lucrena Pryor, 34, of 234 Pine street, Benton township, stopped at a store in Benton Heights, and left her two boys, Monte, 3, and Chante, 2, in the car, with the motor running. The windows were down, she said.

When she returned, she found both boys on the floor. She flagged down a passing state police trooper and he took the two boys to the nearby Benton township fire station where they were given oxygen.

Traffic Deaths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Aug. 19 State Police count:

This year 1,314

Last year 1,464

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at shoreline today is 76 degrees.

Bids Are Below Estimates On Water For SJ Suburbs

Apparent low bidders Tuesday for water lines to Lincoln and St. Joseph townships plus Shoreham and Stevensville fell some 10 per cent below construction estimates, according to Berrien County's planning director.

"It appears, just from roughing it out yesterday, that we're

10 per cent low on construction costs" for a \$5.4 million county-backed project to supply Benton Harbor and St. Joseph city water to the Townships of Lincoln and St. Joseph and the Villages of Shoreham and Stevensville, Planning Director Thomas Sinn said today.

Apparent low bidders Wood-

ruff & Sons of Michigan City, Ind., and Holland Construction Co. of St. Joseph bid a total of \$3.6 million on the seven-part project. Contract winners will be named soon.

The two were among 13 firms whose bids were opened by the Berrien County Public Works board at a 2 p.m. session

Tuesday in the Berrien county courthouse, St. Joseph.

Woodruff & Sons was apparent low bidder at \$3.1 million to lay some 60 miles of transmission and distribution lines south of the twin cities. Holland was apparent low bidder at \$416,456 to build a

booster pump station and ground storage reservoir in Lincoln township.

The total \$5.4 million estimated price tag of the project apparently includes more than \$1 million in engineering, legal, contingency and other costs besides construction.

It would be paid by the benefited municipalities from taxes, special assessments and water rates. The public works board has a grant application for \$1.5 million to the federal Housing and Urban Development department to pay part of the cost.

The public works board has turned the bids over to its engineering firm — Ayers, Lewis, Norris and May of Ann Arbor — for study and recommendations before naming winners, Sinn said. The board may name winners at its Aug. 26 meeting, or later.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher

Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Pollution Control

Doesn't Come Cheap

Sad to say, some people are wearying of hearing about environmental problems. When the word ecology is heard, it often brings a bored yawn, because it is accompanied all too frequently by a recital of clichés notable for nonsense rather than common sense. This growing negative reaction to environmentalism is unfortunate, since it makes more difficult the job of reaching the public with hard facts that must be accepted and acted upon if human beings are to continue to live on Earth.

In a rare contribution to a genuinely better understanding of what has been happening to our environment, Edwin L. Dale, Jr., a member of the Washington bureau of The New York Times, specializing in economic news, has written a penetrating analysis of "The Economics Of Pollution." Writes Dale, "Now that environment has become a national concern, it might be well to clean up some of the economic rubbish associated with the subject."

High on the rubbish heap that Dale dispenses with in short order is the notion that the environment can be improved by arbitrarily producing less of such necessities as electric power. His article describes three of what he calls "iron laws." These are: economic growth; compound interest; the mix between public and private spending.

Under the law of economic growth, Dale points to the compulsive urge of individuals and businessmen to increase productivity and efficiency both of which are essential to broadly-based, high-living standards.

As inexorable as the law of economic growth is the law of compound interest that governs that growth. In 1957, the nation's gross national product was \$453 billion. By 1969, in constant dollars, gross national product was \$728 billion nearly a \$300 billion increase in 13 years. In the previous 13-year period, similar growth had been only \$100 billion. As Dale observes, this huge growth in gross national product which meant astronomical increases in output of tin cans, electric power, automobiles, paper, chemicals and all the rest is not abnormal. It is merely the natural working of the population increased productivity equation. In the next 13 years, our gross national product, barring a cataclysmic reversal in the tide of human affairs, should rise another \$500 billion. The consequences of this gain in terms of environmental pollution, are fearsome to contemplate.

The third law of the mix between public and private spending, described in Dale's discussion, raises havoc with the popular belief that government spending and taxation can be used to channel consumption into more desirable channels. Assuming that people would be willing to give the government more money to solve problems including pollution, what would happen?

Again in Dale's words, "The government spends the money to reduce pollution. Sewage plants are built. They need steel. They need electric power. They need paperwork. They need workers. The workers get paid, and they consume. . . . The Government spends the money on a better welfare system that treats all poor people alike, whether they work or not. Incomes among the poor rise by some amount between \$4 billion and \$20 billion, and these people consume. Electric power production rises and appliance and steel production rises, and so on and so on."

As Dale freely admits, the three hard laws of the economics of pollution are depressing. He cites them as a starting point for rational discussion of environmental problems. As he sees it, recognition of these laws will head off useless solutions. He believes the salvation of mankind rests with technology and "The very energy and inventiveness that gave us this rising output and got us to the moon. . . ."

Finally, in the end, he suggests that the way to long term relief is obvious—a slower population growth. He concludes that this sort of "solution" might help by about 1990, and "if we survive until then, the law of compound interest will be much less horrifying if the population is 220 million instead of 250 million."

Broiled Corn Tassels

In trying to correct world food deficiencies experts recognize the key to the problem is efficient distribution of protein. Protein is not the only important food substance, but it is the body's most important tissue builder.

Without plentiful quantities of protein, the continents of Asia, Africa and South America cannot hope to solve their hunger and malnutrition problems.

Cattle cannot begin to meet the protein need in countries so overcrowded there is barely enough living room for people, let alone animals. Thus, the search is on to find cheap substitutes for meat. As revealed at the Third International Congress on Food Science and Technology, much progress in research already has been made.

Corn tassels, sugar corn waste, coconuts, cotton seeds, peanut shells, fungi and bacteria, all types of fish, seaweed, algae and even weeds are under testing as protein fodder in various parts of the world.

Progress has reached the point where fewer experts now talk of famine. They are hopeful the problem of food in an overpopulated world can be solved through a combination of ingenuity and artificial substances. The emphasis now is on insuring the new food substances are not toxic or otherwise harmful.

After those tests are passed, an avalanche of unusual and inexpensive foods could begin showing up in world markets, possibly beginning in this decade.

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Atomic Roulette



GLANCING BACKWARDS

ACCEPTS BUILDING
—1 Year Ago—
The Berrien county board of supervisors accepted with glee an outright gift by the Palladium Publishing Co. of a building at 59-65 Wall street, Benton Harbor.
Formerly home of the News-Palladium, the building was offered to the county by Palladium Publishing Co. President W. J. Banyon as a possible location for the District Court system.

TV SET WILL REPORT BACK
—10 Years Ago—
The Russians announced the launching of a new space ship into orbit carrying two dogs and other animals whose life above the clouds will be reported back by television.
Moscow Radio said the five-ton space ship is in orbit at an altitude of 320 kilometers (198.8 miles.)

BRITISH OFFER 99-YEAR LEASE
—30 Years Ago—
Britain has decided to offer the United States 99-year leases

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

BLACK REPRIEVE
In Kansas, Miss., two students die
As racist oppression reaches a new high
And young whites "trip" on LSD
Trying to escape reality
They find their senses all ajar
When they find out who they really are
Life goes on in the inner-city
Where filthy white pigs give Blacks no pity
As everyone looks for a rapid solution
Then young Blacks build the revolution
Malcolm's voice is heard again
And Whitey shall pay for his dreadful sin
When Blacks knock aside everything in their path
Then Whitey shall feel the "Nigger's Wrath."

BROTHER AUGUSTUS
680 East Vineyard
Benton Harbor

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me



The quick-tempered Clarence Day, author of "Life With Father," once was taken ill at a summer resort, and Mrs. Day, despite his bitter protestations, summoned the local doctor. Later she demanded, "Clarence, did you follow what that doctor had to say to you?" "If I had," snorted Day, "you'd probably be treating me now for a broken neck — because I threw him down two flights of stairs."

About twenty years ago a totally unknown and well-rounded authoress submitted to a small publishing house a novel called "The Tree and the Blossom." "Too insipid and poetic a title for a raunchy tale like this," opined the firm's knowing advertising representative, Aaron Sussman. Sussman had his own idea for a title, and the authoress went for it. His suggestion: "Let's call it 'Peyton Place.'" The rest is history.

An ebullient drunkard, weav-

on air and naval defense bases in her western hemisphere possessions, Winston Churchill told the house of commons today.

In his eighth war statement, one filed with cold confidence, the prime minister declared Britain had decided to offer these "suitable sites" to the United States in Newfoundland and the West Indies and was not asking for any advantage in return.

HONORED GUEST
—10 Years Ago—
Knute Rockne, head football coach at Notre Dame university, spoke before the Twin City Rotary club at the Edgewater clubhouse this noon.

RETURN
—50 Years Ago—
Rex Wynkoop and Louis Willie returned last evening from a camping trip to Saugatuck.

WELCOME GUEST
—60 Years Ago—
Yesterday afternoon Lieutenant Governor Kelley and several of his party enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cupp at their home near Stevensville for a few minutes.

GIVE PROGRAM
—80 Years Ago—
Miss Anna Watson of Benton Harbor and Miss Eugenia Miller of St. Joseph will give an entertainment consisting of elocution and music at the Christian church in Eau Claire on Sept. 3. They desire to form a class in elocution and music and will make all particulars known at the close of the entertainment.

HENRY CATHCART

Inside Washington

WASHINGTON — There is a common expression in diplomatic circles here that the Japanese are the only "winners" in the Vietnam war.

The quip is usually good for a laugh at a cocktail party, but there is as much truth as humor to the remark.

Japanese exports to South Vietnam total nearly 200 million a year — three times more than U.S. exports to that country. And much of the money used to purchase these exports comes directly or indirectly from good old Uncle Sam.

Japan, meanwhile, supplies not a single soldier for the war against Asian Communism. It is true that the American diplomats are not interested in obtaining Japanese troops for the Vietnam war. The Japanese constitution forbids that anyway.

But many requests have been made to the Japanese to increase their modest economic aid to Vietnam with little success.

Japanese "aid," as one observer puts it, has a way of taking the form of short term loans with high interest rates.

State Department officials often argue that American pressure for Japanese action often has been "counter-productive" in recent years. The Japanese, they lecture, are a proud people.

But more and more foreign policy experts are coming to feel that Japan as a nation is having its economic cake and eating it too — all at the expense of the United States.

The U.S. trade deficit with Japan is growing by leaps and bounds. Last year it amounted to a whopping \$1.4 billion, the largest deficit ever recorded between two trading nations.

While the United States has shown open-hearted generosity toward Japanese imports, Japan's tariff barriers are among the highest in the world.

For a long time talk of textile quotas in Congress has been dismissed as rhetoric by textile state politicians. After all, few good arguments can be made against the principle of free trade.

But after the recent failure of U.S. negotiators to gain any form of an agreement with the Japanese on textile quotas, a definite reaction has set in here against the Japanese position on trade policies.

The U.S. proposals were remarkably fair to the Japanese. Yet their failure to negotiate has forced Congress into a position here that certainly will result in arbitrary quotas on Japanese textiles this session.

The political prospects of quotas on other Japanese products is a source of concern for all those who want continued friendly relations between the U.S. and Japan. In the final analysis, however, the Japanese will have no one to blame but themselves, if this occurs.

WILLIAM RITT

You're Telling Me!

That August Republican organization, The Ripon Society, is advancing a new Southern strategy. Don't fool around with George Wallace.

The Ripon Society wants the party to work for votes just in the "peripheral South." That's the part of the South that now and then gets integrated with the "peripheral North."

The Ripon Society calls on the President to "bring the New South — moderates, blacks, young workers, businessmen — into the GOP." The technique is two, four, six, eight, we ain't gonna agitate."

The Ripon Society says the "peripheral South" has been far more receptive to Republican campaigners "at all levels" or levels at all.

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking Of Your Health

Is the rice diet still being used to reduce high blood pressure?

Mrs. O. T., Illinois

Dear Mrs. T.: There may be some continuing studies at Duke University in North Carolina on the effect of rice on high blood pressure. It has been an interesting observation that people in some nations who rely heavily on rice as a staple food have been free of heart disease and high blood pressure.

It is an incidental, but interesting, fact that some tribes who have had no exposure to noise are similarly free of these diseases of "civilization." Many new and remarkable drugs have been developed in the past decade which have been extremely successful in reducing certain types of high blood pressure or hypertension. Since then, less and less concentration has been placed on the rice diet.

One of the excellent by-products of the rigid rice diet was that there was a reduction in cholesterol and a definite loss of weight, both of which are so important to the maintenance of the health of people with high blood pressure.

My son, 48 years old, died of Laennec's cirrhosis of the liver. This was on his death certificate. His doctor lives far away and I cannot reach him so that he can explain this condition to me.

Mrs. S. Y. Pennsylvania

Dear Mrs. Y.: Cirrhosis of the liver is a chronic disease that destroys parts of the liver and interferes with its proper functioning. Scar tissue forms and, in the early stages, may seem to do little or no damage. If diagnosed early and the basic cause is removed, enough healthy liver may remain so that life is not threatened.

Laennec's cirrhosis is, in most instances, due to chronic alcoholism. Alcohol acts in a toxic way on the liver, causing changes that are rarely reversible.

By the rest of your letter, I gather that you are aware that your son had an addiction to alcohol. It is indeed sad that so many lives are sacrificed by the chronic disease of alcoholism.

What are the symptoms of a bladder infection in a young girl? I think I have it.

Miss L. R., Maine

Dear Miss R.: Description of symptoms are not my favorite way of answering questions. It can only add confusion rather than clarify your problem. A simple examination of the urine may show pus cells, red and white blood cells, and albumin. Then there is no guesswork.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: There should be a law that parental permission for piercing ears is mandatory.

Dr. Lester Coleman has prepared a special booklet for readers of this column, "Alcoholism — A Family Disease." It probes this grave problem and offers hopeful advice. For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed 6-cent stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., P.O. Box 5170, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

East dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ Q 7 6 4 2
♥ K J 5
♦ A 4
♠ A 3

WEST
♦ Q 7 3
♥ K Q J 9 5 2
♦ 9 8 6 2

EAST
♦ 6 4
♥ 10 8 6 3
♦ K Q J 10 7 5

SOUTH
♦ K J 10 9 5 3
♥ A 10 9 8 2
♦ 7
♠ 4

The bidding:
East South West North
1♣ 1♦ 2♦ 4♠
5♦ 5♥ 6♦ 6♠

Opening lead — king of diamonds.

Once a player acquires the experience and know-how to guide him through the basic elements of play, his progress and his ranking thereafter depend on how many advanced plays he can master and apply. Some of these so-called advanced plays are not really difficult at all. For example, take the elimination play, illustrated by this deal.

Without the aid of the elimination play, South might easily go down. He would lose a trump.

The effect of these plays is that all the diamonds and clubs are eliminated from the North-South hands. Declarer now leads a trump.

As a result, South has the slam firmly in tow. He is not bothered by the question of which opponent wins the trump with the ace, nor does he care one iota which suit will be returned.

In the actual case, East wins and must either lead a heart, eliminating the guess for the queen, or lead a minor suit, permitting a heart discard in dummy as declarer ruffs in his hand.

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

- Who was Cotylyto?
- What were the corn laws?
- What is another name for the "horn of plenty"?
- Who is Thomas Costain?
- Who wrote "The Compleat Angler"?

BORN TODAY

From bicycles to airplanes to the inventors' hall of fame is the route taken by the Wright Brothers, Orville and Wilbur, who got flying "off the ground" at Kitty Hawk N. C., on Dec. 17, 1903.

Orville, who was four years younger than Wilbur, was born in Dayton, Ohio, in 1871. About 1895 he became impressed by accounts of Otto Lilienthal's gliding experiments, and in 1899, he and Wilbur constructed a biplane kite, which they controlled by warping the wings.

In 1900 they built their first glider, testing it at Kitty Hawk. Between 1900 and 1902 they constructed a series of successful gliders, based partly on information from wind-tunnel tests.

These gliders led to the first successful powered man-carrying airplane, which flew at Kitty Hawk on Dec. 17, 1903.

Following Kitty Hawk, Orville devoted himself to the construction and demonstration of vari-

ous models of the Wright biplane.

In recognition of his pioneer work in the field, he received honors and medals from European countries as well as from his own. The kings of England, Spain and Italy went to see some of his flights.

From 1915 until his death he served as a member of the National Advisory Board for Aeronautics. His "How We Invented the Airplane" (1953) is a deposition in a lawsuit in 1920. He was a member of the National Academy of Sciences.

Orville died in 1948 at the age of 77. Wilbur died in 1912 at the age of 45.

Others born today include Alfred Lunt, Ogden Nash, Willie Shoemaker and Bernard Baruch.

YOUR FUTURE

Shun quarrels. Your intuition will help you cope with difficulties. Today's child will be beset with obstacles.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1942, F. W. Koons became the first American to land on French soil in World War II.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

- The Thracian goddess of fertility.
- Laws passed at various times in English history, regulating the domestic and foreign grain trade of England.
- Cornucopia.
- Writer of romantic adventure stories.
- Izaak Walton.

SJ SCHOOLS TO OPEN WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 2



GUESS WHAT? A standard Poodle? No, it's the shaggy dog after a trip to the barber shop. This English Sheepdog was owned by a family with a child allergic to dog hair. Trimming removed the Sheepdog characteristic and a lot of hair, but it didn't remove the allergy. So the dog was sent to the Berrien Humane Society shelter, 641 South Crystal avenue, Benton township, where he should have no trouble finding a new home. (Staff photo)

Full Day Of Classes Scheduled

New Families
Urged To Register
Students Now

By DICK DERRICK
SJ City Editor

St. Joseph Public schools will open Wednesday, Sept. 2 for approximately 4,500 pupils with a full day of class sessions scheduled.

Doyle R. Anderson, assistant superintendent for instruction, said only kindergartners will have half-day sessions.

St. Joseph Senior high school will open at 8 a.m. and run to 2:45 p.m. Milton and Upton Junior high schools will open at 7:50 a.m. and dismiss at 2:44 p.m.

Washington elementary school, located at 709 Main street, St. Joseph, one of the heaviest traveled thoroughfares in the city, will open at 8:50 a.m. and run to 3:20 p.m. All other elementary schools will open at 9 a.m. and dismiss at 3:30 p.m.

MISS HEAVY TRAFFIC
Anderson said Washington school will open earlier for safety purposes, to avoid traffic congestion, caused by local industry shift changes. By dismissing 10 minutes earlier most of the heavy traffic can be avoided, he said.

For the first two or three days of school kindergarten children should wear tags with their name, the name of the street on which they live and their telephone number, Anderson suggested. This will help insure their safety going to and from school, he said.

Parents of kindergarten children will soon be receiving a letter from the elementary school principal in their attendance area relative to the session their child will attend together with other information pertinent to registration, Anderson said.

Any child whose fifth birthday occurs after Sept. 1 and on or before Dec. 1, 1970, will be given maturity and readiness tests and parents will be advised as to a child's readiness for kindergarten. These tests will be given in each of the elementary schools on Monday, Aug. 24 and Tuesday, Aug. 25.

Parents with children in this age bracket are encouraged to contact the elementary school in their area immediately, for kindergarten consideration this year.

Anderson said new students or students of families who have relocated within the St. Joseph school district, are asked to register immediately with the school in their attendance area.

All schools are open daily for registration.

It is important, Anderson said, for junior and senior high school pupils to call principals of the schools in which they will attend for an appointment for class scheduling. It is urgent that this be done as soon as possible, Anderson said, since all grade transcripts must be in the school before classes can be scheduled.

Hot lunches will be served in the senior and junior high schools and in Clarke, Brown and North Lincoln schools beginning on the first day of school.

Parents are urged to call their school or Anderson's office (983-5962) if they have any questions regarding registration.

Anderson reported earlier this (See back page, sec. 1, col. 3)

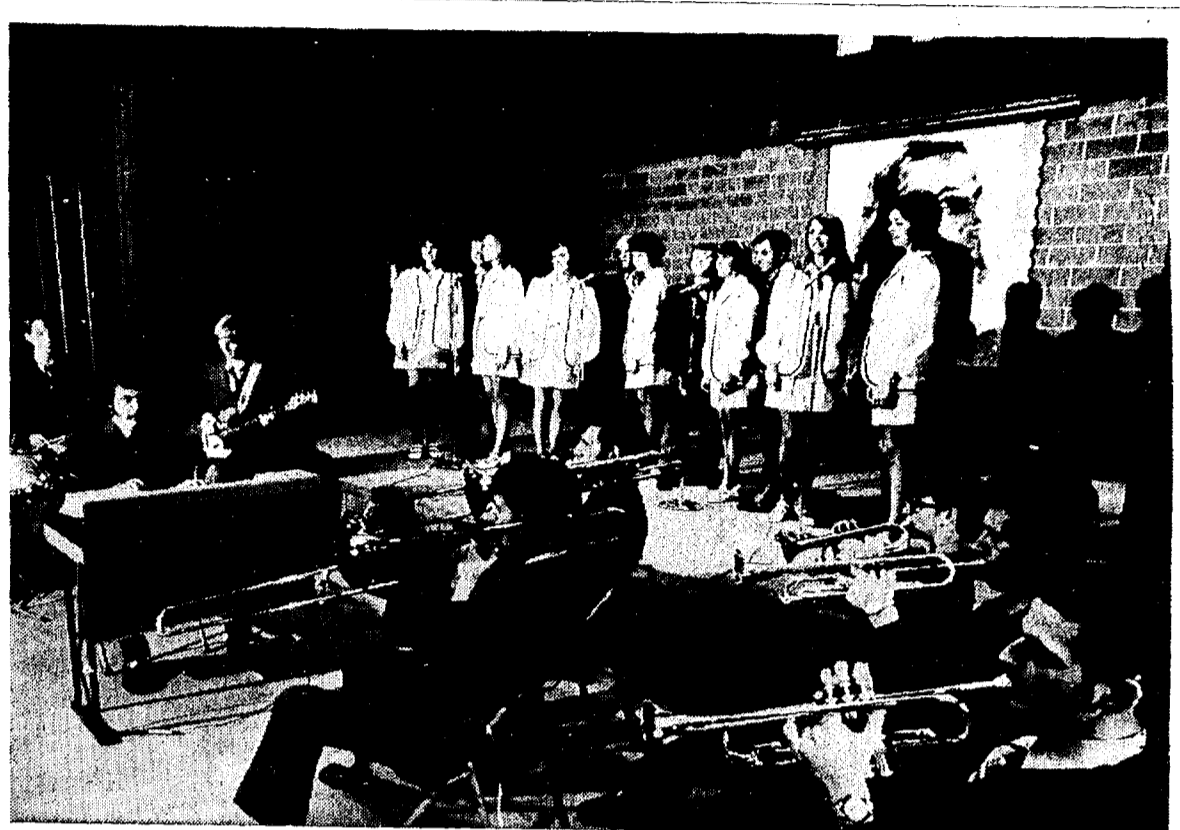
BH Schools Announce Registration

Registration dates were announced today for seventh and eighth grade centers in the Benton Harbor school district. Days are:

Fairplain, seventh graders, Thursday, Aug. 27; eighth graders, Friday, Aug. 28. Benton Harbor, seventh graders, Thursday, Aug. 27; eighth graders, Friday, Aug. 28. Hull, seventh and eighth graders, Thursday, Sept. 3.

All students new to the district in the seventh and eighth grades are requested to report for registration Wednesday, Aug. 26, at their respective schools.

Registration hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.



OUTDOOR CONCERT: Twenty college students will perform in a free outdoor religious rock concert Sunday at K-Mart's shopping center parking lot.

Songs of love and understanding will be presented in the performance sponsored by the Salvation Army Citadel, Benton Harbor.

Religious Rock Concert

The Second Destiny Coming To Benton Harbor Sunday

A religious rock concert sponsored by the Salvation Army will be held Sunday, Aug. 23 in the K-Mart shopping center parking lot, Riverview drive, Benton Harbor.

Major Walt Winters of Benton Harbor's Salvation Army Citadel said 20 young Christian musicians known as the "Second Destiny" will perform instrumental and vocal selections.

Scheduled for 3 p.m., the free concert features popular rock numbers and "religious rock" selections. Major Winters said their songs are of love and understanding.

Some 200 chairs will be available for an audience and Ma-

for Winters said he hoped many more people would sit in their cars in the parking lot and enjoy the music.

Calling the group of college students a "modern ministry in music" the Salvation Army said their sound has been likened to the "Blood, Sweat and Tears" and "Chicago Transit Authority" rock groups.

The Second Destiny will also conduct the Salvation Army's Sunday morning worship service at 11 a.m. at the Citadel.

All of the performers are from the Midwest and are currently on a tour of 10 states.

Board Without Authority?

Construction Of Benton Condominium Challenged

By HOWARD HOLMES
Staff Writer

Two Kalamazoo attorneys told the Benton township board of trustees last night that any action they took on approving a \$2 million high rise condominium on Lake Michigan would be "null and void."

The board approved the condominium anyway, unanimously.

Other Action

The Benton township board of trustees took action Tuesday on a Model Cities contract and held public hearings on water and paving projects. See story on page 40.

according to Robert Ionta and Eric Brown, Sr.

The two attorneys were representing Mr. and Mrs. Robert Upton of St. Joseph, owners of the Sand Rabbit motel. The

Women Threatened By Youths

Benton Harbor police said two women had knives placed to their throats by three youths as the women were crossing a parking lot near the Fidelity building last night. Neither was injured.

The two, Helen Rockefeller, 44, and Inez Lee, 48, both of 225 Bellview street, Benton Harbor, said the youths asked for money and searched their purses. Finding no money, the youths fled, the women said.

Catholic High School Yearbooks On Hand

Yearbooks for Lake Michigan Catholic high school for the 1969-70 school year have arrived and will be distributed Monday, according to Co-editors Patricia Conrad and Debra Sidwell. Persons who have copies ordered can pick them up at the school cafeteria between 3 and 5 p.m. and 7 and 9 p.m. Monday. No extra copies of the yearbook, "Lakers '70", are available. Persons unable to pick up their copies Monday should contact the school office to learn when they can obtain their copies.

Uptons purchased the motel at the board, however, that it had a federal marshal's auction in 1969. Proposed site for the condominium is a parcel of land between the Sand Rabbit on Ridgeway street and Jean Klock park.

COURT CASE CITED
The two attorneys cited a 1956 Michigan supreme court case, but the township board members said they would assume they were acting according to law, unless proved otherwise. Burden of proof falls on the opponents to the condominium, the board said.

Ionta cited the case of Smith versus the building inspector of Plymouth township. The board of trustees is an administrative body, he said. Only the board of appeals has authority to allow variance in zoning code regulations, according to the court decision in that case, Ionta said.

Neither attorney announced plans to pursue the case in a court of law. But the 1956 decision, silently detonated last night, left the board of trustees momentarily stunned.

If applicable, the supreme court decision could remove trustee power to make any variation in zoning. The township board has routinely issued special permits on the recommendation of the planning commission.

The board issues special permits for construction of buildings or additions to existing buildings in nonconforming zones. Special permits are also required for construction of churches or gas stations.

AWARE OF RULING
Township Atty. F.A. (Mike) Jones said he was familiar with the court decision. He advised

to presume it was legally right until proved otherwise in a court of law.

The man who had the most to lose if the board were acting illegally was Insley, Jones said. Insley also said he had to assume the township's action were valid until proved otherwise.

Insley's request was to construct a 10-story apartment building at 376 North Ridgeway drive, which is located in an "island" of township property between St. Joseph and Benton Harbor.

Ionta said the building would double the population of Ridgeway, cause congestion on the narrow streets in that area of St. Joseph and an overflow of bathers on private beaches adjoining the condominium.

Ionta said the township was not adequately equipped to fight fires at that height, but Insley said the building would be constructed as fireproof as possible.

Food Stand Sponsored By Jaycees

Lakeshore Jaycees and their auxiliary are sponsoring a food concession stand at the Berrien county Youth Fair to raise funds for community projects. Co-chairmen are Richard Iko-vits and Richard Peterson.

Sandwiches, corn-on-the-cob, soft drinks and a fried Danish pastry known as "ole hollen" are being offered at the stand.

Too Many Executives? BH School Man Says No

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Negotiators' Charges Answered

BY JIM SHANAHAN
BH City Editor

The Benton Harbor school district is not overloaded with administrators in comparison to other districts, according to Robert W. Payne, assistant superintendent for personnel.

Administrative salaries account for less than four per cent of the school budget while the national average ranges from three to five per cent, Payne said.

Of 60 other large districts in Michigan, Benton Harbor ranked 40th in the percentage spent on administrative salaries in 1967-68 and 39th in '68-69, he declared.

The district has hired one additional administrator for 1970-71, a director of special education. Payne said the post was created last year but could not be filled until this year.

Payne said he commented on the matter because a statement Saturday from chief negotiators for teachers implied the district was adding administrators at the expense of teachers' salaries and pupil-teacher ratios. The statement was on a deadlock in teachers' contract negotiations.

Two other posts—reading services and vocational education—were placed under directors. The department heads formerly were called

coordinators. Payne said this meant upgrading the jobs to year-around positions.

"We feel that most parents support reasonable improvement in reading, vocational education, and special education for the physically handicapped and mentally retarded."

The district is hopeful of more than doubling special education classes this year. It will mean that some 160 handicapped children who would be in special education.

The director of special education's salary comes mainly from the state and county.

Payne also disputed a statement by the teachers negotiators that the pupil teacher ratio in the district was 25.8 to 1. He said the official report filled with the state last year set it at 22.5 to 1.

He denied the board of education has "reneged" on any implied promises of where additional voted millage would go.

"We feel that we have offered them (teachers) a fair share."

Payne said other groups with whom the district must negotiate are bus drivers, custodians, secretaries, nurses and teacher aides.

A day-long session with a state mediator last week failed to produce agreement on teacher contracts. The deadlock was described as over money and fringe benefits.

Payne, chief negotiator for the board, said another meeting will be held tomorrow. He said negotiators for the Benton Harbor board of education accepted an invitation by the board team to continue talks.

Scholarship Awarded By Lutherans

John M. Grau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto R. Grau, 4300 Cleveland avenue, Stevensville, plans to attend University of Michigan this fall on a scholarship from Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL).

He is one of 100 winners in the sixth AAL all-college scholarship competition, part of the educational benevolence program of the fraternal insurance society based at Appleton, Wis.

The stipends range from \$200 to \$1,750 a year. The scholarships are renewable for three additional years if academic achievement is satisfactory.

Grau was graduated in June from Lakeshore high school where he was president of the National Honor Society, member of the Thespian, varsity marching band, concert band and Key club, student council, German club and Guidance club. He also participated in basketball, football and wrestling.

About 400 students will be attending colleges throughout the nation this fall under AAL



JOHN M. GRAU

grants, one of the largest privately sponsored scholarship programs.

Benton Heights Boys' Baseball Will Benefit

The Benton Heights Athletic association will hold a dance at House of David park Wednesday, Aug. 26, for benefit of its baseball program that enrolls 100 boys.

Charlie Mott and The Jokers are donating their time and talent from 8 to 10 p.m. The association is seeking a teenage band to fill out the evening from 10 to 12. Bands desiring to appear can call Lee Payne, association president, at 927-3946.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1970

RAINDROPS FAIL TO DAMPEN FAIR

School Day Attendance Hits 16,364

Judges Pick
Food, Horse
Class WinnersBy ALAN AREND
Staff Writer

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Singer B. J. Thomas isn't expected to arrive here until Friday night, but raindrops kept falling on fairgoers heads, off and on throughout opening day at the Berrien County Youth Fair yesterday.

It is hoped that bright sunshine will be the order of the day the rest of the week. B. J. Thomas won't mind, since his hit recording of "Raindrops Keep Falling On My Head" has sold nearly two-million copies.

Despite a steady rain during the morning and two near cloudbursts at night, a total of 16,364 school day visitors entered through the fairground gates.

Although the turnout fell short of the record opening day crowd of 17,618 set last year, fair officials were more than pleased with the response shown by area citizens.

"Considering the weather, the attendance was tremendous," F. W. "Bud" Bruce, fair president, said.

In a way, the rain may have been a blessing in disguise, as it helped eliminate any chance of a dust problem the rest of fair week. It also gave fairgoers that extra chance to see the record number of exhibits, as they headed into the various buildings for cover.

Janine Frizzo, a sophomore at Niles high school, captured the Jack Dean Memorial trophy yesterday. The award is given annually to the top fitting and showmanship horse and rider.

Champions were also named in 11 separate horse-at-halter classes, they are: Patricia Rothfuchs, Buchanan; Jeff Spitzer, Berrien Springs; Kirk Hansen, Berrien Center; Cindy Molter, Benton Harbor; Doug Harper, Berrien Springs; Becky Haines, Niles; Cynthia Raines, Benton Harbor; Connie Dunbar, Buchanan; Carole Dunbar, Buchanan; Sue Wright, Buchanan; and Ann Porter, Benton Harbor.

The first and second place finishers in each of these classes competed for the Jack Dean Memorial trophy. Miss Frizzo was reserve champion in the intermediate class and then went on to win top recognition. Cynthia Raines, Benton Harbor freshman, finished second behind Miss Frizzo.

In competition for English type horses Tuesday the winners were: Brian Collins of Berrien Center, one and two year olds; and Barbara Gaipa then went on to win the grand championship for English type horses and Margie Hadsell of Niles was chosen reserve champion.

In food preparation classes, the grand championship for best foods exhibit went to Kara Wade of Benton Harbor, for her (yeast) coffee cake and the reserve champion was Janis Green of Coloma, for her marble chiffon cake.

Rosette Ribbons for best of fair were awarded to: Carol Kolm, Berrien Springs, canning; Tamara Miller, Baroda, jams and jellies; David Dasse, Baroda, cake; Diane Williams, Niles, bread; Treva Goertzen, Berrien Springs, yeast rolls; Susan Shuler, Baroda, pie; Cindy Granger, Benton Harbor, coffee cake; Pam Leatz, Berrien Springs, creative cooking; Connie Norris, Berrien Center, foreign foods; Cindi Krone, Berrien Springs, cookies.

Judging of sheep, dairy cattle, swine, goats, poultry, and rabbits began today.

Due to the almost overwhelming number of exhibits at this year's fair, judging of many exhibits scheduled to be completed last night was continued this morning.

Tonight at the main grandstand, Dotty West's country and western music show will be staged twice at 7 and 9 o'clock. Both yesterday afternoon and evening, despite the threat of rain, the Continental Circus performed two entertaining shows before capacity crowds at the grandstand. On Thursday the famed singing group, "The Vogues" will headline a shower of stars stage show at 7 and 9 p.m.



FIRST TRUSTEES: Dr. Fred Mathews, left, chairman of the board of trustees of Southwestern Michigan college, Dowagiac, points out details of a new building on campus to Mrs. Barbara Hunziker, board secretary, and the Rev. William P. D. O'Leary, board vice-chairman. The three are the only remaining members of the original board which was elected at the college's formation in 1964.

Thermal Issue Back In Courts

Palisades Plant Opponents Lose Illinois Fight

By TOM RENNER

South Haven Correspondent

KALAMAZOO—Conservationists attempting to block the issuance of an operating license for Consumer Power company's Palisades nuclear plant in Covert township have returned the issue of thermal pollution to the courts.

The Federal District Court of Northern Illinois rejected a motion Tuesday by the conservationists which called for a temporary stay in the Atomic Energy Commission hearing, which was considering whether to license the \$125 million facility.

The conservationists then appealed the denial to the Seventh Federal Circuit Court in Chicago.

Consumers Power company has been given until Thursday to respond to the charges of the conservationists.

The AEC hearing resumed this morning in Kalamazoo. The licensing board is hearing testimony from Consumers Power company employees on a request for permission to load fuel and begin low-power testing.

The appeal by the conservationists was the second attempt to bring the issue of thermal pollution before the Atomic Energy Commission. The first appeal was rejected by the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington, D.C. in July.

The AEC has insisted that it can consider only issues pertinent to radioactivity. The conservationists claim that the recently enacted National Environmental Policy Act requires the AEC to evaluate all possible effects including thermal pollution.

Tuesday's appeal, a 107-page document filed by Chicago Attorney Myron Cherry, main-

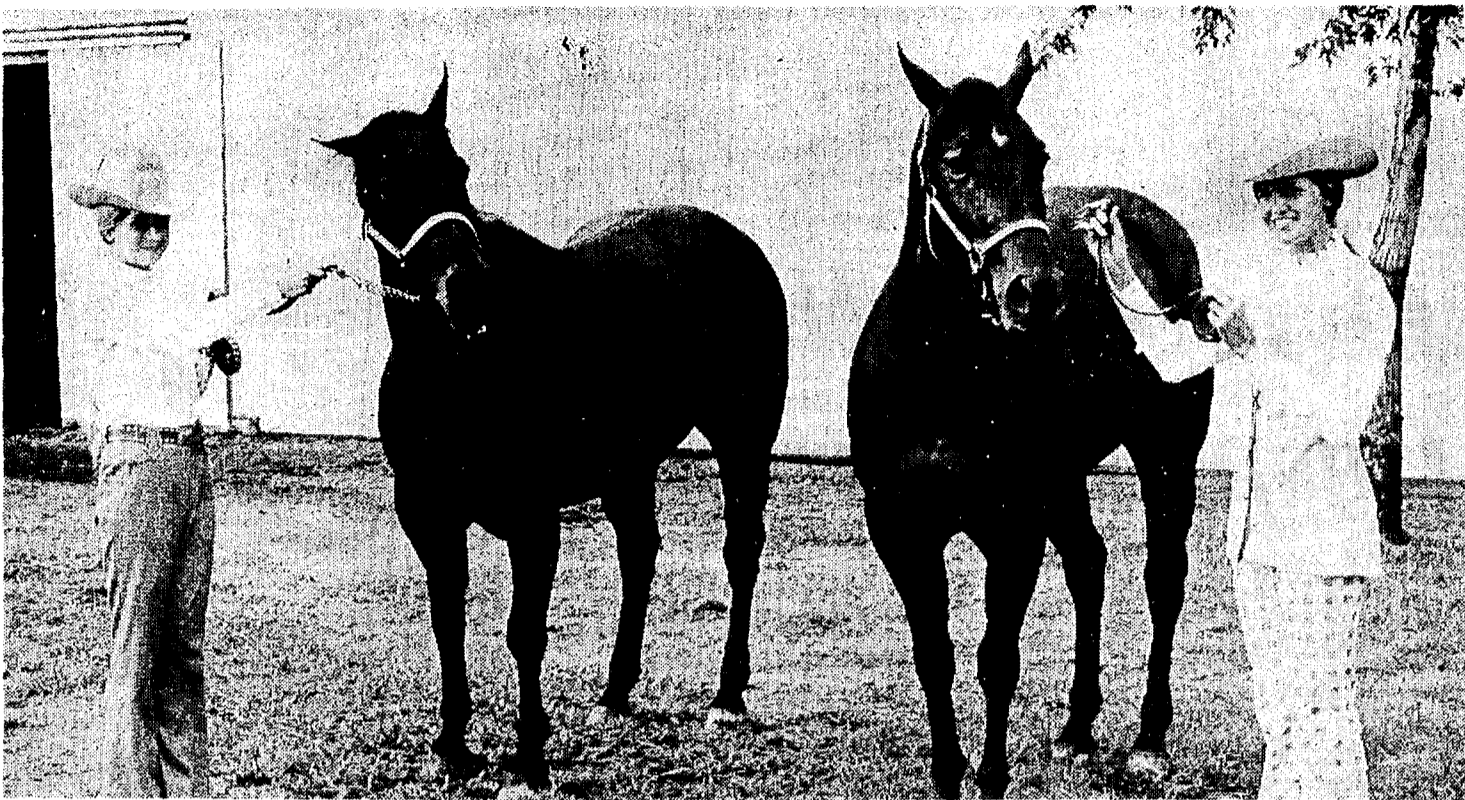
twins that the hearing is illegal because the AEC will not consider thermal pollution, because radiation standards established by the AEC do not sufficiently protect the public, and because Consumers Power company has applied for an AEC research and development license when in fact the Palisades plant is a commercial operation.

The appeal requested a temporary restraining order for 10 or 20 days to allow the Federal court to determine if the AEC has jurisdiction in the area of thermal pollution.

Conservation groups opposing issuance of the license include the Michigan Salmon and Steelhead Fishermen's association, the Sierra club, the Michigan Lake and Streams association, Concerned Citizens and Thermal Ecology Must be Preserved (TEMP).

When the conservationists filed their original objection to the issuance of the license last April the main reason for their opposition was the fact that the Palisades plant will discharge water into Lake Michigan 28 degrees warmer than at the point of intake.

The hearing has been bogged down in procedural arguments since it started June 8. Consumers has been pushing for approval to load fuel in hopes that commercial operation can be reached by December to meet a projected winter power shortage.



TOP SHOWMEN: Cynthia Raines (left) a freshman at Benton Harbor high school, and Janine Frizzo, a sophomore at Niles high school won the reserve and grand championships, respectively, in

horse showmanship on opening day of Youth fair Tuesday. Janine's name will be engraved on the Jack Dean Memorial trophy along with past grand champions in horse showmanship.



GRAND CHAMPION: Barbara Gaipa of St. Joseph, recent graduate of Lakeshore high school, won the grand championship for English type horses in fitting and showmanship at the fair yesterday. Margie Hadsell of Niles, was reserve champion.



HEADING FOR COVER: Two girls race across fairgrounds during a shower early yesterday evening at the Berrien County Youth fair. Although it rained off and on throughout opening day activities, the weather didn't stop over 16,000 people from enjoying the many sights at the 25th annual event. (Staff photos)

Storm Visits During Night

Lightning Causes Some Damage In Area

A warm front sweeping over Berrien county and part of Van Buren county from the southwest triggered a spectacular lightning display Tuesday night which is blamed for at least one fire.

The fire destroyed a barn on the John Dannoff farm, five miles northwest of Keeler. The building was empty except for some stored lumber, the owner said.

The storm was traced by radar at the weather station at Muskegon airport. Weather specialist Bob Twa said they tracked two waves of storm. One arrived at about 10 p.m. and another hit the coastline closer to midnight.

NARROW BELT

He said the disturbance originated with a warm front that moved in from the southwestern states and is now spreading over the rest of the state. He said the major turbulence was fairly well isolated along a long narrow belt both sides of a line extending from Chicago to Muskegon.

After leaving the Lake Michigan counties the electrical storm apparently dissipated rapidly, leaving only showers.

In addition to the barn fire, lightning was blamed for damage to an antenna at the home of Mrs. Ann Jafke, 915 Harri-

sion avenue, St. Joseph, at about midnight. St. Joseph firemen reported minor damage to the antenna, but none to the house.

Firemen also checked out Memorial hospital after a temporary power failure triggered the fire alarm system. The power interruption is also thought to have originated with the storm.

Lightning was believed responsible for felling a tree in the backyard of the Earl Hosheim home, 707 Lions Park drive, St. Joseph.

BEYOND SAVING

The barn fire was reported at 10:45 p.m. by the owner to Keeler volunteer fire department. Chief Robert Hall said when he arrived the barn was ablaze on all sides, and beyond saving.

He said lightning must have started the blaze, as there was no electric service to the building.

The building is a complete loss, he said. He put no dollar loss on the structure.

November Vote

New Buffalo Twp. Plans Police Force

NEW BUFFALO—The New Buffalo township board last night approved an initial step for creating a four-man police force and police car for the township.

A committee was delegated to circulate petitions for signatures requesting a referendum vote at the November election asking for up to three mills for operating the four-man police force.

\$40,000 ESTIMATE

It was estimated that it would cost about \$40,000 a year to operate a township police force.

If approved the township would pay for the salaries, police car and equipment for the police force. The policemen would be deputy sheriffs and would be under the direction of the Berrien County Sheriff's Department.

Under this system, now being used in some other townships in the county, the four men would patrol only New Buffalo township. However, in an emergency, they could be called out of the township to assist the sheriff's department in other areas.

In other action, the board awarded a contract to Oselka Construction company, Union Pier, to black top the driveway of fire station number two at a cost of \$150.

It was voted to have the township ordinances printed and

made available to those requesting them.

RAIL CROSSING

Supervisor Raymond Valvoda told the group present work has begun on the flashers for the Community Hall road railroad crossing.

The board approved the request of building inspector Joseph Balasnek that in the future all new construction of garages and other auxiliary buildings must have a 32-inch footing with re-enforcement rods if attached to a house or other building. Those unattached must have a 26-inch footing.

BROTHER VISITS

GANGES — Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McGee were Mrs. McGee's brother, Lawrence McKellips, and his daughter, Judy, of Little Rock, Ark.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

GANGES—Mrs. Ruth Tromp and Mrs. Ethel Liepe have returned to their homes in Ganges after being patients at the Community hospital in Douglas.